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PROPOSED SCHEDULE FOR 4-H CLUB DELEGATES

TO PRESENT 4-H REPORT TO THE NATION

March 5 - 8, 1955

Personnel:

National 4-H Winners in Achievement - Coleta Lou McAllister, Oklahoma
Elden Holsapple, Indiana

Citizenship - Sara Traughber, Tennessee
Cephas Williamson, Georgia

Leadership - Leo Denese Corriveau, Michigan
Ralph E. Lamar, III, New York

State Leader Representatives - Martha Leighton, New York
Lonnie L. Safley, Tennessee
Marie Wolfe, Michigan

Planning Committee - Emmie Nelson, T. W. Thompson of National
Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work
Fern Shipley, C. C. Lang of Federal
Extension Staff, USDA
With assistance of many other staff members
of the two groups.

Press, Radio and TV Contacts - Mrs. Frances Clingerman and Joe Tonkin
of USDA., Everett Bierman of National
4-H Club Foundation

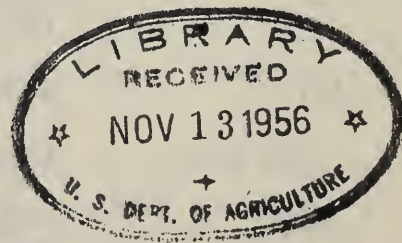
Program Highlights:

Friday, March 4

Evening - Greet National Winners

Saturday, March 5

Mylo S. Downey, in Charge



8:00 a.m. Breakfast

9:30 Orientation of Group, Mayflower Hotel, Mezzanine

11:00 Two delegates (Coleta Lou McAllister, Elden Holsapple) make
recording for CBS Farm Show

One delegate (Cephas Williamson) leaves for National Farm and
Home Hour Broadcast

Saturday, March 5 (Continued)

12:00 Noon Lunch
1:30 p.m. Sightseeing
4:30 4-H Center - Norman Mindrum, Everett Bierman, in Charge
6:30 Informal Dinner, Tally Ho Restaurant
8:00 Concert, Constitution Hall

Sunday, March 6
Tena Bishop, in Charge

8:30 a.m. Delegates have breakfast with E. W. Aiton
11:00 Church
6:30 p.m. Dinner at Mayflower Hotel with Farm Organization representatives and other friends

Monday, March 7
Fern Shipley, C. C. Lang, in Charge

8:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 Report at U. S. Department of Agriculture
9:15 Meet E. L. Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture
10:00 Meet the President of the United States
11:00 Three delegates (Sara Traughber, Leo Denese Corriveau, Ralph Lamar) make recording with Administrator Ferguson for March 12 American Farmer broadcast
11:00 Selected delegates make recording for Mutual News Reel
1:00 p.m. Luncheon, Congressional Hotel, with Senators and Congressmen
6:30 Delegates have dinner with R. F. Quain, Manager, Conrad Hilton Hotel

Tuesday, March 8
George Foster, in Charge

8:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:30-11:30 Tours: Federal Bureau of Investigation
 Supreme Court
12:00 Noon Luncheon with USDA Staff (Epsilon Sigma Phi) Room 6962, So. Agri.
2:30 p.m. Evaluation - with National Committee and 4-H Division Staff members - Conference Room 331-W, USDA

4-H REPORT TO THE NATION

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Since 1950, six outstanding 4-H Club members--national winners in achievement, citizenship and leadership--have been given all-expense trips in Washington, D. C. These trips have been provided by the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, through arrangement by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. The plan provides:

"An opportunity for these outstanding 4-H representatives to call on the President of the United States, to meet key officials in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other branches of government, to develop a better understanding of our National Government and to gain a deeper appreciation of the ideals that have shaped Washington as the Nation's Capital." While in Washington, the winners present a "4-H Report to the Nation" to the President, which highlights the achievements of more than two million 4-H Club members during the past year. This pictorial and narrative report is compiled by the Federal Extension Service, with special assistance from Indiana Extension Service.

For the past three years, this Report schedule has coincided with National 4-H Club Week, March 5-13, 1955.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DELEGATES' ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Achievement:

COLETA LOU McALLISTER, 19, Loyal, Oklahoma, has carried a well rounded program of 4-H projects for 10 years, with notable achievements in dairy, home economics and leadership. She acquired an Ayrshire calf in 1945 and has 12 animals now. She had the champion cow at the Sooner State Dairy Show and Tulsa State Fair, and was State Dairy Queen. In all, she has won \$825 in scholarships, bonds and cash.

Clothing and food preparation were her main interests in home economics, and with growing knowledge and experience, she completed 82 garments, remodeled 588, prepared 1,805 meals and 4,123 recipes, and canned 763 quarts of food. The girl made 213 articles to improve 8 rooms.

She has had 6 years of junior and senior leadership, has served as president of her club and past 3 years has been secretary, vice president and president of the county council. She was delegate to state 4-H Club Congress for 3 years. Coleta Lou was graduated from high school last spring and is now attending Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Achievement: (Continued)

ELDEN HOLSAPPLE, 18, Mitchell, Indiana, learned the serious side of life from his widowed father, and the grandmother who reared him. Thus he was drawn to 4-H for its character as well as its vocational value, and gladly became an assistant junior leader of the Little But Mighty 4-H Club of 14 members when it was organized in 1949. The club is famous for its high standards to this day.

The boy's great challenge came upon his return from a Kiwanis sponsored junior leader training conference, and was made a full ranking junior leader under a new adult leader, T. A. Chastain, who viewed 4-H Clubs as a great practical ground for training young people.

Results were soon seen in the new 4-H hog houses designed to save pig losses. Farmers began to build them. Demonstrations of other improved methods with livestock and crops followed and won converts. Parents and friends gathered yearly to view 4-H achievements in better methods and living. Fellowship was fostered and community life became a little better. It was reflected in better homes, schools and churches. This is the dream of Elden Holsapple as he works on his projects amid the quiet valleys and rolling hills of Mitchell Plains of Southern Indiana.

Citizenship:

SARA TRAUGHBER, 18, Springfield, Tennessee, 7 years in 4-H, learned much about the functions of her state government during the state 4-H Congress when she participated in mock politics, the youngsters putting on an election campaign one year, and in 1954 affair Sara was elected "Speaker of the Senate," the most inspiring experience she ever had, so she says. The delegates were told about their state's government and the Governor spoke to them. Later Sara visited his office, saw the Senate chambers and appeared on a TV program.

This highlight in the girl's 4-H life was a natural result of her all-around club activities - junior leadership which meant helping younger members with records and projects; president of the county 4-H council; secretary of the county Honor Club; public speaking project leader (herself a winner in speaking contests); writing 4-H news for local papers and writing for radio and appearing on radio and TV panels. There was also her big contribution to the success of 4-H camp where she served as junior leader, instructor in swimming and folk dancing, and in many other ways including that of trumpeting taps and reveille. Sara is a versatile musician for she plays trumpet, oboe, violin and the piano, leads a band, plays in an orchestra, and does a lot of accompanying.

The bright light in her 1954 experience was being elected governor of Volunteer Girl's State and representing Tennessee's youth at Girl's Nation in Washington, where she met the President. As Sara is a twin, her clothing activities included making twin look-alike dresses. For added interest, this sister, Sue, attended the 1953 Club Congress as national winner in Home Improvement. Sara is a high school senior, intending to enter college. Her leaders are John W. Darden and Mrs. C. S. Traughber.

Citizenship: (Continued)

CEPHAS WILLIAMSON, 17, Americus, Georgia, 7 years in 4-H learns the newest methods of farming through his club which keeps him in touch with county agents, radio and TV, and farm papers, magazines and bulletins. His accurately kept records show profits in poultry, swine and beef calves, all in partnership with his father who is employed in town. But for Cephas the more intangible 4-H aspects take on great importance, such as the various "ships" - citizenship, leadership and sportsmanship. He organized a county council, arranged radio programs for every club in the county, helped with booths in 3 fairs, and supervised mail box painting in the whole community, driving the truck that carried materials and 4-H workers.

One project that attracted special attention was rebuilding his farm fences, then working this into a demonstration that placed first in the state and earned him a National 4-H Club Congress trip. Last year Cephas was state champion in community relations, affording a chance to teach younger members about leadership. His becoming a Georgia Master 4-H member at this time was an added incentive to his teaching.

Any honor that comes to Cephas is looked upon as a boost to his club, and, further, he goes to other clubs to serve as junior leader. Leadership and citizenship blend into one with this youth. He has led health and safety drives; cleaned school and church grounds; given talks over radio and TV, and before civic groups; helped raise over \$2,000 for community improvement; led his club to top state honors; and has held at one time or another practically every 4-H office in his club, county and district. He is a high school senior and plans attending college. His local leaders are Mrs. C. D. Williamson and Milton Fletcher.

Leadership:

LEO DENESE CORRIVEAU, 20, Millersburg, Michigan, 9 years in 4-H, has led clubs in sewing; knitting, first aid, wild flowers, gardening, food preparation, home improvement, and photography. She has taught swimming, out-door cooking and other camping skills to youngsters and has also recruited and trained club officers, trained demonstration teams, helped organize community recreation, led discussions, directed planning and execution of club programs and assisted her leader with younger members. Then she became leader of her club, advisor and counselor at county camp, speaker at the Labor Day celebration, president of the council at Junior Leadership camp, and was a delegate to the district meeting of leaders.

Leo stresses practical 4-H, holding that projects are designed to accent the importance of doing ordinary tasks well. She points out to younger members that knowledge gained counts for far more than a blue ribbon.

She won the 4-H Club Scholarship to college and the Home Demonstration Scholarship of \$200. Leo has enrolled at Michigan State College, to major in home economics.

Leadership: (Continued)

RALPH E. LAMAR III, 19, Southampton, New York, 7 years in 4-H, carried poultry and other farm projects without a farm to work on, managing with chicken coops in his own and a neighbor's yard and using privileges granted by his leader living 3 miles away.

He specialized in junior leadership, convinced that thus he could partially repay his debt to 4-H. Looking constantly for new members, first attention goes to boys not well-adjusted - the shy ones or those getting poor grades in school. When 4-H helps them along, Ralph is proud, and sees to it the youngster gets the best possible older member for coach.

Ralph has accepted many responsibilities: President of Eastern District 4-H Council; of Spring Meeting at Cooperstown; and of the New York 4-H Council. He represented the state 4-H at the New York State Council of Rural Youth, and at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan. He was toastmaster at the Capitol Day luncheon, and there met Governor Dewey. He is a capable discussion leader, recreation leader, news writer and radio speaker. He received the Esso scholarship to Cornell, where he has enrolled in Fall of 1954. His club leaders were Paul Corwith and Raymond Halsey.

